Fourteen of Them With Cavalry Saddles in the, Hostile Camp.

SIGNIFICANT REPORT OF THE SCOUT.

The Soldiers Closing in on the Hostiles from Every Direction.

MILES TO SWEEP UP FROM THE SOUTH.

Brooke Marching from the North and Carr from the West.

TWELVE HUNDRED INDIANS FORTIFIED.

Fremont's Crack Company Receives Orders to Proceed to Chadron -Rapid Enlistments Made-General Colby's Offer.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D. (via Rushwille, Neb.), Jan. 2. - [Special Telegram to THE BEL . |- A scout just in from the hostiles says that fourteen cavalry horses, with saddles and other equipments on, were brought in to the hostile camp last night, by young warriors. The scout heard the hostiles make remarks to the effect that there were fourteen less soldiers to fight and that they, the hostiles, lost only two warriors in getting the fourteen cavalry horses, etc.

The scoat's report has created a new sensation here, which is being followed up by increased activity around military headquarters. That the intelligence means that a battle or skirmish has taken place in which Brooke or Carr's command has lost men there is little doubt. C. H. CRESSEY.

RUNORS OF A SKIRMISH.

Cheyenne Hostiles Reported to Have Made a Rush on Carr's Scouts.

PINE RINGE AGENCY, S. D., (via Rushville, Neb.) Jan. 2.- Special Telegram to Tun BEL |-After the arrival of the scout this morning, who brought the report that the estiles had just brought fourteen cavalry ses with bridles, saddles, etc., into their ap, another scout brought a second report o the effect that a slarmish had occurred. Scout No. 2 said that he had learned that

Cheyenne hostiles had made a rush upon a squad of Carr's Sioux scouts on Grass creek last night and had killed several of them. Grass creek is a small and nearly dry stream beginning eight or ten miles north of here and runs about ten miles north and empties into White river, about eighteen or twenty miles north of Mor 'ay's battle and in that near vicinity of which Carr is reported as now in camp. When the scoutasked whether any soldiers were engaged in the skirmish be was told there were, but that they took very little

A number of minor reports, such as are brought by government employes in various parts of the reservation, have come in during the day to the effect that the country seems to be alive with squads of he hostile scouts. As yet the authorities have been unable to get at the report regarding the cavalry horses in the hestile camp although this report regarding an attack by Cheyenne hostiles seems to somewhat verify and indicate that soldiers were killed in the skermish on Grass creek last night.

General Miles today threw the troops out into permanent picket lines upon the top of ridge that encircles the agency valley, and is having rifle pits and board shelter built for them-the one for use in case of attack and the latter to shelter them while off duty. In other words, instead of the agency buildings surrounding the soldiers, the soldiers are to surround the agency.

The general is, by the way, receiving many letters from self-styled philanthropists, proffering advice as to the proper disposition of the hostiles.

Two of the wounded hostiles taken prisoner after the Wounded Knee battle died today. They had few mourners among the Indians. The wounded soldiers passed quite a comfortable day. Attending surgeons say they never saw more frightful wounds in their lives, the close range at which most of the wounds were received having resulted in unusual laceration.

Beginning tomorrow a daily bulletin will be issued by those in charge of the hospital, which will be much appreclated by those having friends among the wounded.

I called on Father Crafts this afternoon and found him sitting up in a chair and able to converse quite freely, although not to any great length. He now seems to be out of danger, very much to the surprise of even his physicians. He is in the Catholic school house here at the agency and is receiving every attention. The body of Miller, one of the government herders here, who has been missing for some three days past, was found several miles west of the agency today riddled with bullets.

Companies A and H of the First infantry arrived here tonight. Troops of the Ninth cavalry and two companies of the Eighth infantry have just been sent to Wounded Knee postoffice to co-operate with Carr in forming the west side of the big pen that is soon to close on the hostiles.

The cavalry camp which General Brocke has kept, a mile south of the agency, tonight ordered immediately moved close up to the agency by General Miles. A contract was let this evening for the burnal of the hostiles dilled at the battle of Wounded Knee, \$2 per

The work begins at 8 c'clock tomorrow morning and the war department foots the bill. Anumber of the bodies have already been rared for by friends of the suddenly deceased. cared for by friends of the suddenly deceased. his company ready to move at a moment's dian police is increased from \$165,000 to \$510,
An official count will, however, be made of notice, but this order was not final and it 000, to herease the force \$150,000 to \$510,
Out the suddenly deceased. The suddenly deceased the suddenly deceased to some suddenly deceased. The suddenly deceased to some suddenly deceased to some suddenly deceased. The suddenly deceased to some suddenly deceased to some suddenly deceased to some suddenly deceased.

The bodies of the lead Indians will all be and make a count of the corpses for the benefit of the department of the interior.

There will probably be another big event in this vicinity within forty-eight and possibly twenty-four hours.

C. H. CHESSEY.

ALL READY TO FIGHT.

A Big Battle Expected Near Pine

Ridge Agency Soon. RUSHVILLE, Neb., Jan. 2,- Special Telegram to THE BRE. |- It is definitely known that hostiles to the number of about twelve randred are fertified near the mouth of White Clay creek and that General Brooke with a detachment of troops is swinging around to the north of them. General Carr is supposed to be approaching from the west and General Miles, it is said, will make a dash from the south. The force thus engaged is thought to be ample for annihilating the entire band, unless some unforeseen complication or minfortune arises.

Embassadors from this hostile camp have again today been suing for peace, and offering to surrender their arms. It is not known here whether the terms will be granted or not, but the general opinion prevails that in view of the recent action of the rebels in slaughtering the troops while under a flag of truce, there is not much weight to be given to their present pretended repentance. That the hostiles have been largely reinforced within the past two days there is no longer any doubt and there seems reasonable ground for rumors that some Indians from other agencies in the British possessions have joined

Men prominent in the service of the government now openly predict a general Indian war lasting, perhaps until next summer. One of these parties said to me today that should not be surprised if volunteers would be called for before the trouble is finally settled.

A report has just reached here by courier that a foraging party of Indians from the main camp on White Clay attacked last night the ranch of Douglas Points, a few miles to the west, killed him and drove away his 400 cattle. The rumor lucks official confirmation, but seems reliable nevertueless.

It is also currently reported here that there is a great row in the camp of the hosiles, the contention being as to the advisability of surrendering. This also is not confirmed, but came through a half-breed courier who claims to have just arrived from the hostile's camp.

THE WOUNDED.

Revised and Classified List of Those

Hurt in All Engagements. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D. (via Rushville, Neb.,) Jan. 2.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE. - Following is a revised and supposedly perfect list of soldiers wounded at the battle of Wounded Knee as given me by the kindness of Captain Dr. Ewing, direct from the medical report, completed this morning. Several errors were made in the two previous lists owing to the necessarily hasty manner

in which they were made by the officers dur-Wo ided Knee posteffice, the site of last ing the twenty-four hours immediately succeeding the battle. Particular attention is called to the fact that it was First Lieuten ant Mann and not Wann who was wounded: not Adam Meter but Adam Neder; not Thomas Harvey but Thomas Haran; not Fred Woder but Fred Youer; not Hugh Mc Ginnis but Hugh McGuinness.

WOUNDED. Seventh Cavalry, Company A-HAZELWOOD, ALVIN H., chest and left arm. DUNCAN, HARRY, through face. GARLINGTON, ERNEST A., first lieutenant

right arm shattered at elbow. McMahan, Daniel, right foot, NEDLE, ADAM, right shoulder.

Company B --LEWIS, FRANK, right wrist. TOOHEY, WILLIAM, sergeant, right ankle.

WARD, JAMES, Sergeant, three stabs in back. McKinzey, John, left shoulder. STONE, HARRY, left wrist,

Company C-GREEN, WILLIAM H., left thigh, wounded in the flesh. SCHRIVER, ERVIN, both thighs.

Company D-YORK, GEORGE, left shoulder, serious. Company E-THITLE, JOHN F., sergeant, right shoulder. Company I-

LOYD, GEORGE, sergeant, right chest, se-HOWARD, HENRY, left shoulder. HIPP, GOTLOB, right knee, serious. THOMAS, HARAN, left thigh.

Company K-CLIFTON, HARRY L., corporal, right chest and arm. MARTIN, CHRISTOPHER, left leg, slight.

Young, Farr, right shoulder. McGuinness, Hugu, left thigh and right

DAVIS, WILLIAM, right ankle. SULLIVAN, EDWARD A., left shoulder, se

SMITH, F. S., calf of right log, serious. ELLIOTT, GEORGE, right leg amputated, getting on nicely. CHRISTIANSON, JAMES, chest.

CAMPBELL, CHARLES, quartermaster sergeant, cavalry, mouth. First artillery, company E-

HAWTHORNE, H. L., first lieutenant, left COFFRY, JOHN, not wounded.

Second infantry, in Monday's fight at Pine Ridge agency, company B -HARRAN, THOMAS, flesh wound in leg. GRUNER, ROBERT, flesh wound in left thigh. Seventh cavalry, wounded in the fight six miles west of the agency at Clay creek:

CLAUSSEN, PETER, company C, left buttock, KIRRPATRICK, WILLIAM S., company B, right leg.

NOLAS, RICHARD J., company I, right foot. KERN, WILLIAM, company D, face, serious. RAGNER, THEODORE, company K, left ankle. MANN, JAMES D., first lieutenant company K, bad wound in right side, near front, and extending around to near spinal column.

WELLS, interpreter, nose badly cut at FATHER CHAFT, priest, stabbed in back and

GUARDS TO THE FRONT.

Excitement Over the Order Sending Out Company E.

FRENONT, Neb., Jan. 2 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A flutter of excitement was created in the city today when it became known that Company E, Nebraska National guards, was to go to the front and take part in the Indian war. Captain Percy was yesterday notified by Governor Thayer to hold

This afternoon that idea was dispelled when Inspector General Hotchkiss arrived buried in one big grave. Special Indian from Lincoln at 4 o'clock bearing the follow-Agent Cooper will accompany the contractor | ing which was immediately delivered to Cap-

Lincoln, Jan. 2, 1891.—Special Order No. 3.— Captain E. D. Percy, Communder Company E. First Regiment: You wid move your company anuary 3, 1891, by way of the Eikhorn Valley railroad to Chaoron, taking with you three lays rations and other supplies for use of the company.

A. V. Cole, Adjutant. When it became known for a certainty that

the company would be compelled to do soldier's duty some of the solicitous parents some of the faint-hearted mem of some of the lambuler terminers are said, upon good authority, to have offered as high as \$560 for a substitute. But Captain Percy positively refused to entertain any idea that any of his command, the company now holding the governor's challenge cup for the second time, should remain at home while their comrades were serving their ountry in carrying out the decrees in the tern arbitrament of war. The company assembled at the armory to-

night in full uniform. Adjutant Cole's order was published and the command order to report at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Inspe tor Hotchkiss addressed the company. I aid there was little propability that it would be engaged in any conflicts; that the princi-pal reason for the call to duty was to allay ie fears and to protect settlers in northwest Nebraska. He thought the company would not need to be absent more than ten or twelve days. The armory was packed with young men who were anxious to emist, citizens and old soldiers, the latter having a word of encouragement for the boys. There were thirty-one members in the company and nine enlistments were soon made, so that the company goes forward full in number and splendidly equipped for a siege. Inspector Hotckiss has ten days' rations ready for ship-ment, also camp stoves and other conven-iences. There are a good many anxious and sad hearted mothers and wives in Fremont

MOVEMENTS OF THE MILITIA. Long Pine's Company Will Remain-

Fremont's Soldiers Ordered Out. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 2.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Owing to the nearness of Long Pine to the scene of the Indian troubles Adjutant General Cole this morning ordered the Long Pine company to remain at home to protect their fellow-citizens. The company at Fremont was ordered instead to go to Chadron tomorrow, taking with them three days' rations. At Hay Springs, Cap-tain M. Finch, in addition to keeping up a regular picket guard with his

a regular picket guard with his company, has raised an independent company of fifty men, twenty-five of whom are mounted and are scouring the surrounding country on the lookout for the ostiles. Ex-Captain Brown of the G. A.R. s in command of the independent company. sternation prevails in his town and hundreds of terrified settlers are flocking there. Today deneral Colby informed the adjutant general that his men were willing to fight without

Company H Going to Gordon. TEKAMAH, Neb., Jan. 2.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Company H of the Second regiment, N. N. G., under command of Captain C. F. Beck, will leave Tekamah tomor ow morning en route to Gordon, Neb., via

Company C Assembling. BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 2.- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- Captain A. A. Reed, commanding Company C, First regiment Nebraska National guards, received telegraphic instructions this evening to hold his

company at the armory ready for immediate service against the indians. The company is assembling tonight. Company D Awaiting Orders. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 2,- Special Telegran to THE BEE. |- Company D of the state

guards was ordered this evening to prepare General Colby's Offer. BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 2.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-General L. W. Colby, commanding, has tendered the free use of the First brigade, Nebraska National guards to undertake the guarding of property and life on the Nebraska frontiers, near the scene of the Indian war. The general only asks that food and ammunition be provided the brigade

and that the boys will take their chances

with the legislature in securing an appropri ation for payment. Everybody Wants to Fight. Long Pine, Neb., Jan. 2 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- Captain W. J. Courtright of Company G, Second regiment of the Nebraska National guards, received a tele gram on January 1 from Governor Thayer ordering him to get his company reads to go to Chadron. Everything was excitement for a while and notices were sent to all the members of the company and they all responded and reported for duty by noon January 2. There were thi ty-six members and ten more enlisted for ninety days, and twelve more were about to take the oath and enlist for ninety days when an order was received from Governor Thayer countermanding the previous order

and requiring the company to stay in Long Pine and vicinity.

They are required to be in readiness at a moments notice to go to the front. The feeling up in this section toward the Indians is that there is no trouble getting volunteers and plenty of them question of fear has quite left the settlers in the northwest, but a desire to remove the cause has taken its place and every person who can bear arms is desirous of going to the

Lixcoln, Neb., Jan. 2 .- In response to ur gent appeals from the inhabitants of Northwestern Nebraska for protection against marauding bands of Indians, Governor Thayer tonight sent telegraphic instructions to commanderes of the militia at Fremont. Central City, Ord and Tekamah to leave on the first train with their commands for the scene of action. These troops will be divided etween the towns of Chadron, Gordon and Hay Springs.
The following order was also issued!

The following order was also issued:
General Colby. Commanding First Brigade,
Beatrice, Neb.—Order your command to place
itself in readiness to march on short notice.
Br order of commander in chief.
A. V. Cole, Adjutant General.
Should the militia comprised in this brigade be ordered to move as now seems probable practically the whole of the Nebraska Na-

tional Guard will be centered on the frontier THE ESTIMATES.

The Commissioner Specificsthe Money Necessary to Feed the Sioux.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The commissioner of Indian affairs, in compliance with a request from the secretary of the interior, laid before that official amended estimates of the amounts required for the subsistence and civilization of the Sioux for the fiscal year 1892, that will enable the department to furnish the Indians with the rations prescribed by the agreement of February 28, 1877. The commissioner states the estimate for the subsistence of the Sioux now before congress amounts to \$900,000. This should be increased to \$1,100,000 in order to enable the officers to comply with the directions of the president and supply fully the rations stipusted to be furnished under the agreement

referred to. The commissioner also says the item of \$35-000 for the subsistence and civilization of the Northern Cheyennes and Arapahoes should with the same subsistence as the estimates for several tribes of Sioux. The item for In-

these found and will prove of interest to the public as well as a necessity to the governield. Was scarcely thought probable that the compublic as well as a necessity to the governield. Was scarcely thought probable that the computer salaries. An item of \$150,000 is subfield. vations; also an item of \$50,000 for irrigation purposes on Fort Hall reservation, Idaho; also \$60,000 for the erection of slaughter houses and the issue of rations needed on many of the Indian reservations.

THINK THE WORST IS OVER.

Secretary Proctor and General Schofirld on the Indian Troubles.

Washington, Jan. 2 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE |- Secretary Proctor and General Schofield both expressed the opinion today that the backbone of the Indian war in the northwest was broken, and it would be but a few days before the settlers would have assurances of safety. They acknowledge that the desertion of some of the friendlies about the Pine Ridge agency and their location in the bad lands looks embarrassing, but they believe that the next move of the military will route the worst of the enemy and bring about a speedy termination of the difficulties. General Schoffeld ventured the opinion that it was the intention of the Indians to make war. He thought the dances and the Messiah craze in the first place were intended to be harmless, but during the past few days the Indians had come to the conciusion that they were to be disarmed for all time, and, not having sufficient provisions they feared suffering from the want of food and therefore preferred to fight their way out of the situation

Secretary Proctor said the department would furnish more arms to the settlers threatened by the Indians if deemed necessary by state officers, and that the governor of Nebraska and South Dakota need not hesitate to call upon the department for assistance if an emergency should arise.

There is nothing in the official atmosphere at the war department to indicate that General Miles' course of conciliation, or rather peaceful force, is not entirely approved by the president, the secretary and General Schofield. His dispatches are received and filed without reply, and everything goes to show that this trie of authenties is perfectly complacent over the situation and its management. There is a strong party in favor of a more decided style of bestilities such as a more decided style of hostilities, such, a they claim, would have prevented the trouble at Wounded Knee creek a few days ago They say that a single assault with intent to kill if necessary would precipitate a battle so full of lasting benefit that the loss of a so full of lasting benefit that the loss of a few men less than were killed the other day would not be regarded. The theory of this argument seems to be based on the belief that a dead Indian is ever so much more valuable to the government than a captured one or one cajoled into subjection. The Crook people are loud in their claim that if General Crook had been alive the trouble would have been finally settled weeks are. been finally settled weeks are. On the other hand the Miles faction -and the difference between the two have not been healed by the death of Crook-contend that such a campaign as that which is being conducted by the com mander now at Pine Ridge is not only feas-ible, but the only proper style of warfare, every condition being regarded. They argue in rebuttal of the "dead Indian" theory that the Sioux can be easily subjected and re-turned to their reservations if the proper means are employed, and they think the present campaign is the only way to accomplish that end. A war department official was asked today

where was that cordon of troops that was ready to close on the hostile Indians at a moment's notice, and his reply was this: "Oh, that cordon business was all non-sense. How can 3,000 soldiers form a cordon for over three hundred miles! If the reports are true that the friendlies have joined the hostiles, leaving nothing behind but squaws and children, there will be a epetition of the Custer massacre. Miles and all his men cannot help it. You see the redmen are at home in the hills, and a shoot just as well in winter as in summer. The soldiers, on the other hand, are hampered by their heavy clothing, and, although they are good shots, they are not in it with a hand of despersers Ludiers. not in it with a band of desperate Indians. The fact is, the Indians never will remain contented as long as the Indian agencies are political appointments. An Indian agent political appointments. An Indian agent knows he must make his pile in four years and 600 pounds of beef weighs only 400 pounds as a result. Then the Indians go hungry and get restless and are easily led off by the fight loving bucks. If Bill Cody had been let alone he would have settled the whole trouble. A parley and a council of war would have resulted in a thorough understanding of what the Indians complained of and the friendly inclined Indians could have been cated. You see, the Indians have confi-nce in Cody and he could have reasoned with them. Crook had their confidence, too

nothing with them but fight them, and they may get the worst of it after all." FATHER CRAFT'S VIEWS.

but Miles and every other army officer can.do

He Says the Indians Are the Victims

of Unscrupalous Whites. NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- The New York Free man's Journal will publish temorrow a letter from Father Craft, the Catholic missionary who was probably fatally stabbed in Monday's battle. Father Craft said that in the beginning the Indians hoped for much aid from the government to enable them to be come like the whites. They were, however, ill-treated, mocked and discouraged in every way. Instead of being wards they have felt they were the victims of unscrupu lous politicians, who benefitted by their mis-

ery. Father Craft adds: "I know what I say, for I have shared their sufferings for many years. In their despair General Crook brought them hope. Their confidence in him led them to hope that they would be able to realize their hopes. His death was their death blow, and they know it. The Indians are not fools, but men of keen intelligence. The reduction in rations increased their fears. Even the Indians are resterned. their fears. Even the Indians protested against crucity. Mr. Lee, who took the cen-sus, made grave mistakes. He counted less than the real numbers and made false reports of prosperity that did not exist. It is ot to be wondered that the believed in the Messiah, whom they at first doubted and lis-tened to every deceiver who promised hope. Interested white took advantage of this state of affairs and howled for troops. The army indignantly protested against the false statements, but had to go to the scene of the sup-posed danger. Interested whites persuaded them that entire destruction was aimed at, and the Indians ran away in fear and de-spair. Father Jutz claimed them and I brought them back to the agency, and the kindness of General Brooke convinced them of their safety. The general's plan to send Indians after those still out was good, would have succeeded if the general was left alone. Just as a tree can be traced from its smallest branch to its root, so can the Indian troubles be traced to starvation and the mis In conclusion Father Craft arraigned Comissioner Morgan in severe terms.

General Brooke's Official Report. Washington, Jan. 2, -General Schofield this morning received a telegram from Gen eral Miles, dated at Pine Ridge Agency, January 1, saying that 3,000 Indians, including about six hundred bucks, are now encamped in the bad lands about fifteen miles from Pine Ridge Agency. All avenues of escape are closed by treeps. General Miles says the Indians have gathered some cattle and provisions and appear to be determined to make their fight for supremacy at this point. He says he will make another effort to get them back to the agency without shed a regular siege.

General Schoffeld says there is no truth in he report that Gereral Brooke is relieved com command at Pine Ridge. General Miles, he added, has charge of the campaign and has stationed bimself at the most conven ient point for general communication with

Settlers Appeal for Protection.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 2 .- [Special Teleg am

to THE BEE. |- General Miles has celegraphed Governor Thayer that it would give confidence and protection to these settlements to put companies of the state troops along the settlements near the reservation. The governor has also received the following telegram from the sheriff at Rushville:

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Jan. 2.—To Governor Thayer: Our people med protection at once. Can't you send a battailon of the national guards? People are leaving their homes.

E. J. ROSENCHANS, Sheriff.

Governor Thayer sends the following Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 2.—To E. J. Rosenerans, Sheriff, Rushville, Neb.: Have ordered two companies to Rushville. Will get them there as soon as possible. Correspondent of World-

companies as nossible. Correspondent of Worms-normal telegraphs that Rushville people de not want militia. John M. THAPEN, Compander-in-Chief. One company goes from Ord and one from

Gordon Determined.

Gondon, Neb., Jan. 2 .- [Special Telegram to THEBRE. |- The battleground on Wounded Knee is only about eighteen miles from this piace. Roving bands are reported depredating the northeast. The town authorities have telegraphed Governor Thayer for a company of state troops to help guard the town and protect the settlers. Gordon is the nearest point on the railroad to the scene of operations. Everybody is excited, yet determined to protect life and property to the last.

Hay Syrings Alarmed.

HAY SPRINGS, Neb., Jan. 2.—|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Hundreds of people are flocking to the town. Churches and school houses are crowded. Dr. Martin is here arranging to supply the destitute.

Rushville Appeals to lowa. DES MOTNES, Ia., Jan. 2.-Governor Boies this afternoon received the following telegram:

RUSHVILLE, N. b., Jan. 2.-Governor Boies: end one or two hundred guns for settlers on coundary of this county. Impossible to get guns from our governor. All out. Will be reponsible for and return same. Send amount tion if guns are other than 45 or 50 caliber.

E. J. ROSECRASS, Sheriff. Governor Boles is not at home and military red tape prevents the granting of the request, as it is not sent by the governor of Nebraska. The adjutant general has a large number of old 50-calibre and 1803 model Springfield rifles which could be issued to the people of Nebraska. State militiamen are discussing the rumor that they will be called upon to bear guns.

A Wyoming Scare. Merico, Wyo., Jan. 2.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—Twenty-five wagons of Indians, sumbering about one hundred and fifty raves, camped on the Belle Fouche river, twenty miles west of here. It is reported by a courier just arrived that they are headed for this town. Civil Engineer D. P. Weeks, on construction work, with a party of foureen men, who were quartered here, fled the country on today's train and will establish headquarters at Aurora, Neb. They packed our tents and their office outfit in less than hirty minutes in order to get away on tolay's train.

The citizens met today and have organized company of rangers and have asked the governor for a supply of arms and ammuni-tion. They will send out tomorrow a number of scouts and try to see, if possible, what the Indians intentions are.

FATAL EXPLOSION ON A BOAT. Five Men Killed and the Engineer Severely Injured. PORTSMOUTH, O, Jan. 2.-The towboat

Annie Roberts exploded her boilers this morning, killing five men and severely injuring Engineer Rens. The dead are: FRANK PERRY. BEN LAWSON. JAMES SWAIL.

JAMES GRAY. FRIENDS TO THE RESCUE.

The Attorney for Kean's Creditors Receives an Offer. CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-This evening Attorney Mayer, representing the creditors of S. A. Kean, received a surprising offer from the assignees of the insolvent banking firm. The offer was that the creditors would be paid 25 per cent in cash by February 1 and 15 cents ater, making the settlement, aside from the secured claims, 50 ceuts on the dollar. This on condition that Mayer agrees to drop all legal proceedings. He will accept the offer, although he cannot say any-thing about the criminal proceedings, as he has no interest in them. Mayor said he id not undertake to say how the assignces could pay 35 cents when by their statements they had declared that not more than 5 per

pression, however, that Kean's friends came o the rescue. Kean's liabilities are \$100,250. 000, of which three-fourths are secured. Negotiations Promise Tranquility. Lisson, Jan. 2 .- In a speech from the throne at the opening of the cortes today the announcement was made that the negotia ions being carried on by the British and Portuguese governments promise to result in the maintenance of tranquil relations between

the two countries. Declares Catholics Must Organize, Paris, Jan. 2.—Bishop Trepple, at a recepion given to the clergy, declared Catholics must organize, not as a party, but under the direction of their bishop, and wrest from the free-masons and free-thingers the rights and

Invincibles in Prison. DUBLIN, Jan. 2 .- Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |-A prisoner who has just been eleased from confinement in Down Patrick orison gives the following account of the taily occupations in tail of his fellow prisoners who belonged to the secret society known as the "Invincibles." Joseph Mullet, he says, supervises the book-binding department and has charge of the prison library. Mc-Caffrey works in the laundry. Fits Harris, aurance and Hanlon pass their time in at-ending to business in the talloring department. O'Brien and Maroney are interested in the workings of the shoemaking depart-ment. Dan Delaney is a feature of the carpentering department, and James Mullett is variously occupied in doing oud jobs about

Rising Rivers. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 2 .- The river tonight s 22 feet and rising slowly. Several ice gorges passed down. The Pittsburg & Western tracks are covered, but it is thought the cold snap has stopped the flood in time to save the damage here at least. Heavy washouts are reported on the Panhandie and Wheeling & Lake Shore roads in eastern Ohio. On the Charleston, W. Va., division of the Baltimore & Ohio, bridges are in danger and the river is raging. People in the low grounds are leaving. Johnstown serious alarm exists tonight cause of a large amount of ice on the river several miles above the city.

Big Strike of Pennsylvania Miners. Pirrsneng, Pa., Jan. 2.—Thirty coal miners along the Monongahela river are now idle on account of a strike for an advance in the price of mining. Three thousand men are out and the strikers claim that the strike will be general in a few days.

Alroova, Pa., Jan. 2.—As a result of the refusal of the operators to grant the advances demanded by the miners a number of the men are out through all the Clearfield and

will probably go on a strike Monday, Mississipp! Highwayman Hanged. NEWTON, Miss., Jan. 2. Farmer Fox,

Callitingin districts. Sixteen thousand mer

while returning from Meridian, was held up and robbed, by a white man named Sharp and a negro named Burnside north of Phila-delphia. Officers—rested the negro and a mob hung him. It—we removed that Sharp was later captured 2. 1 mobbed.

BIG BLAZIS YNEW YORK.

Fifth Avenue 15 iter and Other New York, Jan. Shortly after the dose of PCleonatest 15 e Fanny Davenport company at the FL. Avenue theater tonight fire was discovered that building. It aprend with marvelout widity and before long the Fifth Avenue ter, Hermann's new play house, a dozon es and a whole block on Broadway were in flames.

A stiff wind was blowing and in spite of the utmost efforts of the fire department the buildings mentioned above were gutted. The Sturtevant house was threatened and great excitement pre vailed. While the fire was at its height there were six explosions of gas in the Fifth Avenue theater, which blow blazing timbers lu all directions, setting fire to adjoining buildings and nearly causing the death of a dozen

All the property burned belonged to the Gilsey estate. The total damage to the Fifth avenue theater is estimated at \$100,000. Prof. Herman lost his property in his new theater, and the stocks of six or eight stores in the block on Broadway were very badly dam-

At 2:15 the fire in the Sturtevant house was under control. The loss to the Fanny Davenport company will amount to \$50,000. It is impossible to give an estimate of the other losses tonight. As far as learned no lives were lost.

According to the Herald six firemen lest their lives in the Fifth avenue theater. At 3:15 a. m. the fire was still burning.

A NOTABLE EVENT.

Two Noble Lords Will Race from Leicester and Milton-Mowbray.

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BUIL |-Arrangements for a more than usually interesting sporting event, in which the "upper ten" is particularly interested, are being completed. The event referred to will come off some day early in March next, The exact date will be decided upon shortly and will be subject to weather influences. It will consist of a twenty-mile driving race along the road between Lelecster and Milton-Mowbray, in Leicestershire. The principals in this race will be Henry Cecil, fifth earl of Lonsdate, and Charles Henry John twentieth earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot. In addition to the celebrity of the drivers the details of the race which will be for a large stake, lend interest to the coming event. They are as follows: The first five miles will oe driven in turnouts drawn by horses in sin-de harness. The second five miles the noble rivers will be behind pairs of borses; for the third five miles they will guide a coach while riding postilion fashion with a pair of horses, and finally the earls will inount the boxes of the conches and will race the last five miles of the twenty mile course while

driving four in hand as mail coaches.

The novelty of this fin de siecle race is debyhting fashionable Landon and it is probabic that upon the day of the race the road be-tween Leicester and Milton-Mowbray will be ined with the equipages of the fushionable sporting circles, for every body seems anxious to see the two earls distinguish themselves. Milton-Mowbray will be remembered as being noted for its cheese and fork pies and for being the place where the stables of the

famous fox hunt are located

Tisza on Reform. PESTS, Jan. 2 .- [Special Cablegram to THE Beg. J-Ex-Prime Minister Tisza, is a speech congratulating Premier Szaparay on behalf of the liberal party, culogized Count Szaparay's service and promised him support in his projected liberal reforms. Herr Tisza condemned the symptoms of religious intolerance which have appeared and said that the serving institutions which Count Andrassy created to be destroyed. Herr Tisza added that any attempt made to weaken the liberal

party would be futile.

The Death Roll. LONDON, Jan. 2.-Alexander William Kinglake, the noted English historian, is dead. Paris, Jan. 2,-Alphone Peyral, French

nuthor and senator, is dead.

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 2.—Hon. Daniel larke, one of the most prominent characters n the political history of New Hampshire, is dead, aged eighty-one.

New Your, Jan. 2.—Admiral Mason S. Cooper of the Haytian navy, the oldest son of Rear Admiral Cooper of the United States

navy, died in Brooklyn today.

The Weather Forecast. For Omaha and vicinity-Fair; warmer. For Nebraska-Warmer; fair; winds shift-

ing to southerly.
For lowa-Warmer; fair; winds shifting o southerly. For South Dakota-Fair, warmer in northeast, stationary temperature in southwest portion; southerly winds.

Easy Enough to Deny. Synacuse, N. Y., Jan. 2.-Vice President

Dano of the Whitman & Barnes Manufacture ing company, which joined the American Harvester company, in an interview today denied the report that 10,000 men would be discharged by the new company,

Washington, Jan. 2 .- The secretary of the reasury today appointed A. L. Drummond of New York chief of the secret service di-

Treasury Appointments.

vision of the treasury and Henry Rand o Wisconsin chief of a division in the fifth auditor's office. Business Troubles. Horron, Kan., Jan. 2.-Gleason & Co. general merchants, assigned today. Liabilities, \$38,000; assets, \$20,000. MIDDLETON, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Frank R. Mil.

paper mill, has assigned. Liabilities, The Ohio River Rampant.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 2 .- The Ohio river is rising from Pittsburg to Cairo from six to seven inches an hour. Below Cincinnati the winds are making the river so rough as to

Four Persons Burned to Death.

hotel, a wooden structure near the Cotton

Belt depot, burned last night. Mr and Mrs. McDaniel of McGregor, Tex., an unknown

Considana, Tex., Jan. 2.—The Avenue

man and a boy perished. Minnesota County Treasurer Robbed. BUFFALO, Minn, Jan. 2, -Two masked rob bers entered the office of the county treas urer of Wright county last night, knocked the treasurer senseless and taking \$3,500 fled. No clue to the robbers.

Refused to be Evicted.

Gassow, Jan. 2.-The Calledonian railway company today attempted to evict the strikers from their homes in Motherwell, but abandoned it under the display of force

Lonnon, Jan 2 .- A family of five persons tramping through the country were found near Cambridge this morning frozen to death A Louistana Assassinacion.

A Family of Five Frozen.

AMITE CITY, La., Jan. 2,-C. G. Houye, a prominent citizen, was assassinated tonight munds and Hoar that party necessity de-on the street. The murderers escaped.

CERTAIN STATES NEED MONEY

That is the Reason They Want the Direct Tax Bill Passed.

STRONG ARGUMENTS BEING ADVANCED.

The House Will Probably trive the Shipping Bill a Hearing Tuesday Next-The Postat Tele-

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE,) 513 FOURTERVER STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jun. 2,

graph Scheme.

A strong argument is being presented to the house committe on rules in favor of the early adoption of the direct tax bill. The pressure comes mostly from representatives of various states directly interested in the adoption of the measure. They argue that this money should be voted into the various state treasuries, so that the states may be able to make proper exhibits at the world's fair. Three or four states which would receive the largest benefits from the adoption of the bill have empty treasuries, and it is urged that unless something is done to give them some ready cash they will not be able to make proper representation at the world's fair. The committee on rules refuses to express an opinion as to whether the direct tax bill will be taken up for consideration. The republicans have pledged themselves to the support of the measure by pushing it vigorously in the past two or three congresses, but the condition of the surplus at this time has led the committee on rules to delay action, and if the bill is not pressed to final consideration it will be because the committee on rules believes the surplus will not warrant

the expenditure. THE SHIPPING BILL. Representative Farauhar of Buffalo, who is the principal author of the shipping bill now before the house, said today that the house would probably give a hearing to this measure on next Tuesday. The bill, he stated, would likely be given two days for debate, and it was his opinion that it will pass if pressed to a vote. "While the propositions contained in the measure," said he, "are broad, there is no necessity for a prolonged debate, for the reason that it had been debated for several months by the press been departed for several months by the press and its provisions and nitentions are familiar to everyone. The principles of the bill were made issues in the republican campaign of 1888 and a part of the party platform. The elevation of American shipping interests through the principles proposed in the bill has been heartily endorsed by the president, and although the control of the president, and although the president, and although there may be some men on the republican side who are opposed to it on ac-count of some of its details, I am confident that it will pass if it can be gotten to a vote. There is no question about the senate passing the bill if it reaches that body. The republican party is now given an opportunity to place American shipping interests on an equal footing with those of other leading countries in the world, and I want to see whether the party representatives in congress have the courage to embrace the opportunity,"

WANAMAKER'S POSTAL TELEGRAPH SCHEME. Postmaster General Wanamaker has practically abandoned hope of the adoption of his postal telegraph scheme. He is as earnest in his advocacy of the proposition as ever, and says he is more firmly occavinged of its practical utility than ever, believing that it will be a great beuefit to the country at large without containing expense upon anyone but without entailing expense upon anyone, but says he recognizes that Chairman Bingham of the house committee on postolires and postroads will not urge the adoption of the hill and that since there is sa little time re maining at this session any serious contention over a measure of such magnitude would de feat its success, even though there were a large majority in its favor. There is a decided majority of the house committee postoffices and postroads in favor of the bill, and Chairman Sawyer of the senate committee is an ardent supporter of it, yet the in-different attitude of Chairman Bingham will probably bring about the defeat of the con sideration of the measure. Air. Blunt of Georgia, a member of the house committee,

said today that the bill would not receive MURAT HALSTED GETTING INSPIRATION. Murat Halsted is in town gossiping with his friends and getting some inspiration, as he said, for the rest of the wiuter. "There is not much difference between New York politics and Ohio politics," he said. "Things there are in about just as much of a muddle in one place as another. We have a few factional fights in the republican party of New York and there is a notable lack of harregion roundabout.

"Are those difficulties of such a nature that adjusted before there is something to fight for! Mr. Haisted was silent for a moment, and then, with considerable force and irrele-vancy, burst out with: "You are going to ce the d-st political struggle this country has ever known.

ANOTHER SEMY TO TAKE THE FIELD. A number of newspaper correspondents in Washington and New York are preparing to visit the scene of the Indian troubles, and it will not be surprising if General Brooke's

a "I am not prophesying just now."

"The result!"

PERRY S. HEATH. DUG OUT OF DRIFTS.

headquarters are very soon visited by an army of newspaper writers from the east.

Raising of the Snow Elocade on Kansas Roads. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—The last of the belated passenger trains stalled on the Kansas prairie in yesterday's snow storm, did not reach the union depot till 5 o'clock this evening. It was a Santa Fe train from the southwest. The Burlington and Missouri Pa-cific trains were reached by relief trains this morning. The passengers experienced no in-convenience except an unbroken fast since yesterday. The trains were dur out from the huge drifts and arrived here a little be-fore noon. All the trains are now accounted for excepting one—the Missouri Pacific from Pueblo. Nothing has been heard of it at the union depot. Officials say it was probably abandoned at Pueble and was not sent out at

all. All the roads in Kansas are cleared and traffic was resumed this evening. IN CONGRESS.

Nothing Done in the Senate. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- No business was ransacted in the senate. After meeting today it adjourned till Monday noon.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The speaker inid before the house the resignation of Markham as a member of the board of managers of the oldiers' national home. Referred The house then adjourned until Monday.

Work of Train Wreckers. NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- A westbound express train on the Lackawanna road was badly

miscreants having fixed the switch so that the express was thrown on a siding where a lot of flat cars loaded with pig iron stood. The passengers were badly snaken up and three trainmen severely injured. Ingalls Called to Washington.

wrecked near West Paterson last night, some

Archison, Ran., Jan. 2.—Senator Ingalls left for Washington last night after receiving an imperative telegram from Senators Ed-